

WOMEN WINNING HIGH HONORS AS HOSPITAL DRUGGISTS HERE

College of Pharmacy Graduates Satisfactorily Direct Examining Departments of Eleven Big Philadelphia Institutions

In almost every large hospital in the city of Philadelphia a woman now holds the position of pharmacist.

For the thirty-five years women have been gradually making their way into prominence in this line of occupation, but it is during the war that they have made the greatest strides.

Recent appointment of Miss Gertrude Comber, a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, as chief pharmacist of the Polylinic Hospital brings the number of hospitals in Philadelphia with women as directors of their pharmaceutical departments to eleven, according to Dr. Charles H. Laval.

In each of these hospitals, Doctor Laval says, the women pharmacists are responsible not only for the accurate filling of prescriptions, which in some of the institutions number several thousand a year, but they also make up the hospital stock of drugs, and are in quantities as large as those possessed by wholesale drug houses of considerable size, and must supervise the economic purchase of all pharmaceutical supplies.

Eleven as Chief Pharmacists. The hospitals in Philadelphia with women as chief pharmacists are: Polylinic Hospital, Miss Gertrude Comber; University of Pennsylvania, Miss M. Beatrice Comber; Pennsylvania Hospital, Miss Leonora Peters; Presbyterian Hospital, Miss Nellie Stevenson; Methodist Episcopal Hospital, Miss Alice W. Taylor; Germantown Hospital, Miss Emma Eadie; Howard Hospital, Miss Bertha Parrish; Lancaster Hospital, Sister Berna Mueller; Northeastern Hospital, Miss

And So They Were Married

START THIS STORY TODAY THE first time Natalie met Ruth after her sojourn in Atlantic City Ruth could not help noticing a great difference in Natalie. There was nothing she could exactly put her finger on, but there was a vague something, ethereal, that made Ruth uncomfortable. It rather unsettled her ideas regarding Natalie altogether.

Then one evening she and Scott met Natalie and Jack at an evening affair. Ruth was in the dressing room when Natalie came in, all fluff and pale blue tulle. Ruth was arranging her own hair with a high comb that Scott had given her for her birthday.

Jack came over to Ruth almost immediately and asked her to dance. And they danced together several times after that. About the middle of the evening Ruth saw Natalie whirl by with a good-looking man. She was dancing with Jack at the time, and she asked curiously:

"Who's the man with Natalie?" Jack craned his neck to see, and a surprised expression came over his face. "Oh, that's Arthur Enright. You've heard of the family. Barrels of money and so forth. Natalie met him at Atlantic City."

"They whirled around the floor a few more times and then stopped. They were directly next to Natalie and her partner as they did. In another second Natalie was introducing Arthur Enright to Ruth and the two men were shaking hands.

Natalie was flushed and eager and she was sparkling with clever things to say. In spite of herself Ruth found that she could not to any way attract the attention of Arthur Enright; he seemed intent on everything Natalie said. As for Jack, when he finally turned away with Ruth he seemed puzzled and uncertain, although he said nothing.

Ruth was thinking: "What on earth could have happened to change Natalie that way? She seems so different, so fascinating; she has lost that childishness that made her seem childish at times."

"She spoke of it to Scott when they danced after a time. "I suppose you want Natalie to sit around in a corner neglected and alone," he scoffed, "crying into her handkerchief like a wadower."

"Scott, you silly, you know better than that." "It amounts to that in the long run. Natalie has captured the most eligible man here and seems capable of holding him; that's what's the matter with her. I don't notice that she has changed otherwise."

"You just want to take Natalie's part." "Why don't you leave Natalie alone, Ruth? You seem terribly interested in everything she does of late." Ruth flushed and almost pulled away from Scott. His bantering tone made her feel foolish.

Ruth wanted to appear one way and Scott somehow made her feel exactly opposite. She wanted to be the happy loved wife, who cannot help her fascination. She wanted Jack to worship

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RED CROSS TO ASK FUNDS

Washington, May 15. (By A. P.)—The American Red Cross will make an appeal next autumn to the American people for funds to carry on its work. In making this announcement last night Dr. Livingston Farrand, chairman of the central committee of the Red Cross, said:

"Appalling conditions in the countries of eastern Europe imposing on the American Red Cross obligations additional to those assumed during the period of the world war, and the continuance of activities in connection with the already outlined domestic program of the Red Cross, make necessary appeal to the people of America for further funds to carry on the work for the relief of humanity."

"It has been decided to make this appeal in the autumn, in a period of two weeks, culminating on the 11th of November, the anniversary of the signing of the armistice—a season when the American people may properly give manifestation, through contributions to their Red Cross, of their thankfulness for deliverance from added horrors of war which have fallen upon nations less fortunate."

Woodruff Quits Municipal League Clinton Rogers Woodruff, secretary of the National Municipal League, yesterday sent his resignation to Mayor Parry, of New York, president of the league. Mr. Woodruff has been secretary of the National Municipal League for nearly twenty-five years.

Katherine J. Musson: Woman's Hospital, Miss Sara Nally and Women's College Hospital, Miss Ada M. Bernstein. All the women are graduates of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

"Before the war," says Doctor Laval, "there was a certain hesitancy among druggists to employ women pharmacists." It was believed there would be a certain prejudice against them and that customers would feel greater confidence if men put up their prescriptions. All these objections have since been overcome, however, and women have stepped into the breach and have done their work so well that not only the druggist, but most of the hospitals have become aware of their unusual ability in this line of scientific work.

Bettors Suited for Duties "In many ways women are more desirable than men as pharmacists. They are better suited for this fine, delicate work, their fingers are not so clumsy and they are generally speaking, greater pains-takers and are apt to be more dependable."

"In the case of our undergraduates, for example, the women win a much larger percentage of the prizes than do the men. Generally speaking, they are more careful than the men in calculations and microscopic manipulations, while they excel also in prescription work."

"As to hospital pharmacies, it is now almost exceptional to find men at their head. For several reasons the hospital work appeals especially to women. The fact that pharmacists live at the institutions does not appeal to a man with a family. Then the hours are shorter than in drug stores and there is no regular night work. With the exception of the rush hours, after the doctors have made their rounds, the work is not so strenuous."

her and to accept casually that worship; she wanted, in fact, to be perfectly protected by her marriage and the trust that Scott put in her, and to torment Natalie by allowing Jack to flirt with her and not exactly repulsing him. Ruth had always been liked by men, and she still needed admiration. She had graduated out of the first class of married life, where the wife constantly agonizes because her husband is no longer the romantic lover. She had been forced out of it because she had made herself so unattractive by allowing herself to brood over it. Besides, she knew very well that Scott loved her, that he was still as much in love with her as he ever had been; that no matter what happened they would still, in a measure, love each other. In short, Ruth had almost arrived at the point where she could accept her own marriage as somewhat a matter of course, while other people's relations fascinated her unduly.

But Natalie was, after all, a mere child just waking up. She was just emerging from the chrysalis period. She had been careless of life, and now she found herself plunged into it. She was fighting desperately for the thing she wanted most—Jack's love. It mattered more to her than anything else.

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